The Michaelman

VOL. 19 NO. 4 OCTOBER 16, 1965

Cuts, Expansion, SMC Plan Enliven Counterpoint Debut

By Jim Flynn

NEWS ANALYSIS

Class cuts, future plans for expansion and the "St. Michael's Plan" were the topics of discussion as WSSE debuted "Counterpoint." The quests for the initial discussion on Sunday were the Very Rev. Father Dupont, SMC President, and Father Hart, Academic Dean.

Father Dupont commented upon a Spring commencing date for building the library and its financing. He pointed out that the school would borrow $595,000, utilize a $300,000 outright federal grant, and arrange to raise another $300,000 dollars. The problem of finances was the constant roadblock to future campus developments such as a gym and new classroom building.

The idea of "intergration for a unified intellectual experience" was constantly reiterated in discussion of the "St. Michael's Plan." When questioned on the program's success and failures, Father Dupont was quick to note that its success was quite evident in the reports from its graduates and the Graduate Record Exam scores.

The complexity of integrating the Humanities Program was given as a difficulty of the program rather than a failure.

Father Hart began with a sermon-like report on the aims of liberal education. He constantly expressed the idea of the totally developed man, a man with a wide scope of knowledge. As proof of SMC success, he noted that the dropout rate had declined in the past 10 years from 13.2 per cent to 8 per cent. Of this 8 per cent, he noted that 4 per cent chose either to leave of their accord or to transfer.

Fr. Hart on "Counterpoint."

On the "cuts" policy he answered, "for the present the old policy will be maintained. However, next year this policy "will be given careful study." The idea of individual study away from class due to academic merit was also mentioned.

The program's concept of public service is praiseworthy, but in the future one might ask for a closer review of questions in order to avoid duplication. It seemed rather unnecessary to have both guests reiterate at length the school's aims since Fr. Dupont had already done this quite clearly in his Mass of the Holy Spirit.

Fr. Dupont's answer concerning the success of "The Plan" as being seen in graduate reports and the GRE's coincided with his earlier statement that the undergraduate was unable to competently judge upon his system. In other words, the student could not truly realize the breath and depth of his knowledge until he had mingled with society. One might here suggest that examples of graduates' achievements be made more available as evidence of the end result.

One might also ask why the G.R.E.s were put on a voluntary system if it is true that we were successful with the mandatory system.

The series will continue this Sunday with a panel composed of John Kenney, Fr. Ziter and Sister Edmund, Dean of Trinity College. This should prove interesting in light of the recent ruling regarding Trinity girls visiting St. Michael's Senior residences.

Retreat Begins Monday; Seniors Conduct Panels

By Michael Isabelle

The Annual Student Retreat, which comes Monday, October 18 through Wednesday, October 20, will have several new items added to its schedule this year.

Rev. Robert McDonnell and Rev. Thomas Tobin of the Holy Cross Order will hold a series of 10 conferences on various topics in the chapel.

Something new in this year's retreat will be five discussion panels will be moderated by a Senior. Also new this year will be adoration of the Blessed Sacrament on Monday and Tuesday nights from 8:30 to 12:00. The entire student body is invited to the adoration and participation will be voluntary.

The five discussion panels will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 2:00 to 3:00 and will also be voluntary for anyone who wishes to participate. The topics of discussions will be:

1) Spiritual Problems of the College Student
2) The Changing Role of the Layity in the Church Today
3) The Catholic in the Modern World
4) The Liturgy, Ecumenism, and the Council.
5) Defending the Faith.

The five senior panel moderators will be Joseph McNeil, Charles Murphy, John Kadzik, Joseph DesBarres, and Gilbert Regan.

Fairbanks On Hawthorne: Schism In American Soul

By Jean LeVieux

Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks, chairman of the Humanities Department of St. Michael's College, is the author of a new book on Nathaniel Hawthorne. It is available in the library and the bookstore.

"The Lasting Loneliness of Nathaniel Hawthorne" has been issued by Magi Books. It is described as "A Study of the Sources of Alienation in Modern Man." "The schism in the American soul was best reflected in Hawthorne, its first witness," he writes.

The four separations analyzed by Dr. Fairbanks are: Man from God; Man from Nature; Man from Man; Man from Self.

"As early as 'Walden', Thoreau had sensed that most men 'lead lives of quiet desperation'," Dr. Fairbanks says in his forward. "After the Naturalists, however, the Deluge! Visibly eroded and deeply underminded,

Dr. Henry Fairbanks

the ancient landmarks crumbled and with them, the fundamental concepts of God, Nature and Man which had supported the Western structure for centuries."

"Of the ensuing chaos, modern art has been a New Testament prophet crying in the wilderness. From the Christ-like Pierrots of Roualt to the clowns in J.B.'s tent show, from the drifting consciousness of Virginia Woolf to the cinema 'aimless walk' through Rome or Hiroshima, the image of a disjoined, purposeless world emerges."

In his final chapter, Dr. Fairbanks examines the rumors that late in his life, the Hawthornes had become Catholics.

The conversion of his youngest daughter who became Mother Alphonsa, a revered Sister of Mercy who cared for cancer victims, was one indication of sympathy in the family for things Catholic.

Dr. Fairbanks concludes that Hawthorne "continued to think of himself as a Protestant. In another sense, it is true that he continued to think as a Catholic-especially on the four major dislocations of the times. In respect to these, Hawthorne was 'anima naturaliter catholica', as Virgil, looking ahead to Christianity, had been 'anima naturaliter christiana'. But Hawthorne, the traditionalist was looking backward, with considerably more claim to the title than a pseudo-mystical Fourth Eclogue. Only rheteric, however, could describe his personal vision as Pax Romana."

Priests, Laity Speak

Liturgy Conference Succeeds

By John William Breslin

"One must in some way become involved with his fellowman to find Christ in him and in himself," said Rev. Maurice Ouellette S.S.E., in the dramatic sermon which opened the Conference on Renewal and Worship.

This was an excellent beginning for a three day program which gave more meaning to ecumenism for those who attended. The program consisted of a series of panels, lectures, and workshops in such diverse areas as today's Theology, interpretive reading, modern church music, and the "new" clergy.

Father Joseph Connolly, a pioneer in ecumenics, revision of the liturgy, and social work, delivered several lectures on the subject of modern Theology. By means of descriptive analogies and interesting material, the Baltimore priest clarified many misconceptions the public has had concerning the changes in the Church.

Father Ouelette joined Father Connolly in a panel discussion entitled "Christian Corridors to the Modern World" Monday evening. At this informal meeting of clergy and laity, such topics as a new Reformation, the "lukewarm" Catholic, and a constitution of Vatican II were discussed.

Miss Dorothy Schumann and Brother Richard Berube, S.S.E., conducted workshops for lectors and mass servers respectively. Miss Schumann, an alumna of Cornell and Columbia Universities, interpolated expression with enunciation in demonstrating the correct way of public speaking. At his workshop, Brother Richard instructed mass servers in the changes that have taken place in the liturgy of the perfect sacrifice since Vatican II convened.

At the "Mass for Christian Unity" of the Liturgical Conference, St. Michael's and Trinity students carry hosts to be blessed. Mass Celebrant is Chapel Rector Rev. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E.

On Tuesday, Dr. William Tortolano, a faculty member of St. Michael's, startled many with the innovations that have come about in church music. His explanation of true art in relation to the present interest in the avant-garde was most informative.

FREE ART LESSONS

with

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Artist In Residence
Aquinas Hall
Tues./Thurs. 7 to 10 P.M.

Father Edward Sutfin, chaplain at Norwich University, followed Dr. Tortolano with his comments on the contemporary and future mass.

The conference was concluded with mass, concelebrated by 13 priests representing Christ and the Apostles. This most impressive ceremony had as its Communion antiphon: "The bread is one, and we though many, are one body..."

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Editorials

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SPECIFICALLY

Last Sunday's WSSE *Counterpoint* program may be described as an auspicious gesture and a hopeful beginning, but must be summed up as a substantive failure.

The willingness of Frs. Dupont and Hart to answer questions is laudable. So, too, is the initiative of the WSSE managers in undertaking such a series as *Counterpoint.*

Unfortunately, the nature of the questions and many of the answers offered fell short of expectations. Frs. Dupont and Hart both did an excellent job of defining what the St. Michael's Program *hopes* to achieve. But their evaluations of performance balanced against such hopes were quite nebulous.

Admitting the difficulties of judging alumni surveys, graduation record examination performance, and graduate school success, we still conclude that not enough factual data were presented by the administrators.

Student dialogue, both inner and outer, should often center on this question. Are we truly developing in intellectual breadth and depth? Is the *total* campus environment truly moving the fine conception of the St. Michael's plan to concrete success?

We would hope, that in the future, the *Counterpoint* discussions while dealing with the very necessary practical questions would keep this essential problem in view and ask more specific information while relating administration answers to it.

MMM

FAMOUS LISTINGS

There are three sound, sensible reasons why the present policy of issuing the student book list in September when students arrive on campus should be changed to issuing it earlier.

First, it is often discovered by the student upon looking at the list that he already possesses four or five or perhaps more of the required books. However, not knowing that he would need them, they are at home while he is here.

Second, many students, especially those living in or near a large city, would be able to purchase the same books at a cheaper price. There is also the possibility of buying used books. Another possibility is that of buying new books marked down due to unevenly cut pages or a minor fault in the binding.

Third, a student would know exactly which books of previous years he could bring back in order to sell them to those who will need them. This would not only cut the expense of books for those who bought them in this manner but it would also give book money to those who sold them.

Contrary to what some may think, most college students are working on a limited budget. Therefore, any opportunity to save money is welcome. Issuing the book list earlier would offer such an opportunity.

The catalogue, available early in the calendar year, and pre-registration, usually in May, presuppose the courses are set. Except for courses involving new faculty members, the book list should also be set, at least by pre-registration. The bookstore could order early. The faculty wouldn't have to ponder all summer long and the students would save money. Is there anything to be said for the present arrangement?

D.C.T.

The Michaelman

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The Observer

"Let Them Be Loaned"

By John Horan

If anyone bothers to take notice, he will find that the record collection at the northeast corner of the library has expanded dramatically. No longer are the library record shelves limited to a few old recordings of a few old masters. There are now almost 100 fine classical records.

The good majority of these records are classical because (1) the library could not possibly satisfy the multiplicity of tastes on the campus and (2) it is a field that few students have been exposed to.

The function of this library is to give the student a chance to listen to good music and even develop his tastes without any expense (other than tuition hikes).

The composers who have been given the most attention include Beethoven, Bach, Mozart, Haydn, Brahms and Prokofiev. *The Nine Symphonies of Beethoven* (Walter Krips and the London Symphony Orchestra) and Bach's complete *Brandenburg Concerti* (Klemperer - Pro Musica Chamber Orchestra) are there.

Beethoven's First and *Fourth Piano Concertos* are done by Robert Casadesus; *Brahms' Second* by Serkin. There is a back to back recording of Mozart's *"Jupiter"* and Haydn's *"Drum Roll" Symphonies* performed by Herbert von Karajan and the Vienna Philharmonic plus several other varied selections by the two composers.

The Brahms selections include the *Symphony No. 4,* two quintets, a trio, and the *Violin Concerto in D Major* .

There are several recordings of Prokofiev's work including the first two violin concertos featuring Isaac Stern, Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic. Other records bear the work of Tchaikovsky, Handel, Vivaldi, Palestrina, Schubert, Debussy, Ravel, Schoenberg, Stravinsky, Schumann and a few contemporaries. Pablo Casals, Vladimir Horowitz and Isaac Stern are featured on several of the records.

For the humble but poorly versed student of music, there is a series of children's records created to introduce you to classical music.

Unfortunately, a few composers have been overlooked / Chopin, Liszt, and Wagner to name three. Basic piano concertos have been ignored - Beethoven's Fifth, Tchaikovsky's First, Rachmaninoff's Second.

The blood and thunder school of listeners will find neither *Victory at Sea* nor the *1812 Overture* this year. The only six opera selections include an obscure work by Rossini and examples of Verdi's and Puccini's lesser important work - *Falstaff* and *Suor Angelica.*

The library could also benefit from the many spoken records that have been produced lately - drama, poetry, speeches, etc. Right now we have none of these.

The records in the non-classical section are not very impressive. There are a few show tunes (*West Side Story,, The Sound of Music*), fewer pop singers (Vic Damone, Perry Como), one folk singer (Pete Seeger) and a slew of discs that were obviously bought by the pound at a discount store. There would be little reason for a person to go to the library to hear non-classical records.

It is unfortunate that with all these excellent records, the listener is forced to play them on the Califone Listening Corner. This delicate instrument has the magical quality of changing the climax of a symphony into a harsh buzz. As yet it is still school policy that the student may not take the records out overnight to play them on a "for-real" record player. I think it is a valid statement that the human ear can ingest a lifetime of beautiful music but no more than two hours clamped with those earphones.

The record library is a service; a small group will take advantage of it. I think that this small group that does care about music will bear responsibility for the records. After undergoing such a change, the library will continue its improvement and lend out the records to the students. As I have said, the function of the library is to expose the interested student to the art of music.

Class Points, Committees: Controversies Liven Forum

A floor fight lasting almost 20 minutes sparked Tuesday night's Student Forum meeting. A motion to have the membership of three committees of the forum conform with constitutional requirements sparked the squabble.

The Student-Faculty Advisory Committee, the Club Status Committee and the Finance Committee were those in question.

The constitution of the forum stipulates the manner in which membership on the latter two is established. It was contended that the Student Faculty Advisory Committee was also in question.

The crux of the argument, which lead to a five-minute recess in the proceedings was the question whether or not the Advisory Committee listed on the committee-membership list was the one of which the constitution makes mention.

It was decided by the President and some of his advisors, in a huddle during the recess, that this committee was not mentioned in the constitution.

The advisory committee there noted is not a permanent committee, but is mentioned in the constitution under the "Moderator" section. Its functions have been taken over by the new advisory committee, which the president has exercised his right to appoint.

This committee is simply a temporary committee, over whose membership the constitution has no control. This is the committee which confers with the administration and faculty on various matters of mutual interest, and represents the student side on those matter.

The president said he was waiting for the elected freshman officers to take their seats, in November, before he made the final, and contested, appointment, to the Finance committee. This will be the Treasurer of the Class of '69.

The Club Status committee is constitutionally required to have a representative of the clubs themselves as a member. John Kenney promised to rectify the deficiency immediately.

The original motion was defeated.

A controversial motion to alter the manner in which interclass bonus points are awarded was introduced.

The new system would award 10 points to winners, six to second place winners and three to third place winners in major sports at the end of the season, and the same number of points to the respectively successful teams in the so-called minor sports.

Strongly contested to the point of an attempted ammendment, the motion passed as introduced, and, according to the Interclass Activities Committee, will take effect retroactive to the beginning of this year.

The Forum heard a report from Father Nelson B. Ziter, speaking as director of spiritual affairs of the college. Father outlined the spiritual program for the year, explaining the purposes of the various activities and how they should be run.

Calling on the forum members as proven campus leaders, he asked them to assist him in his programs by taking an active part in leading the student body.

Club budgets for the first semester, totalling more than $1,000 were approved. The budgets were all approved as recommended by the Finance Committee. These budgets will be reintroduced for approval in the second semester.

A motion that the Welfare Committee check into coordinating student desire for an earlier Mass than 11:30 a.m. Sundays, but later than 8:30 was passed. The committee will confer with Father Ziter and determine the extent of the desire for a Mass between the tow extremes, and then attempt to work out an hour at which it can be scheduled.

The weekly coffee and donuts were eaten in a rebuilt spirit of amicability, following an unusually busy meeting.

It should be noted that an extreme amount of controversy was caused by the introduction of a motion whose ambiguity was brought out in the course of nearly a half hour's discussion. The motion to have committee memberships conform with constitutional requirements was introduced without consultation with the officers of the Forum, who, by making the same points outside of the meeting that were made in the meeting, could have saved time and effort.

In the midst of any heated discussion such as this, the finer points of the matter involved are often lost.

It seems that a member, rather than discuss the matter with the President, intending possibly to embarrass him, brought to light what he considered some "dirty laundry."

It turned out that while one phrase of the constitution had not been adhered to strictly, two major points of the motion were ambiguous.

It is always advisable to maintain strict conformance with the rules, so the motion served the purpose of insuring that conformance in the one issue where it was justified. However, a deeper study of the sections supposedly being violated could have saved a considerable amount of time for the members.

This disagreement began last year when the awarding of points, or the lack thereof, for hockey was brought to light.

However, several Sophomore representatives have voiced dissatisfaction with the way the rules now stand, and suggest more revision is in order.

Art Classes for Amateurs Now Held in Aquinas Hall

Members of the S.D.A.H. (Society for the destruction of Aquinas Hall) had better think twice before taking any action against the building.

The much-discussed edifice has become the center for the visual arts on campus since Cyril Sloane, artist in residence, has transformed the one-time language laboratory into a professional-like art studio for talent at St. Michael's.

The studio is in room 112, but hardly resembles the old studio. It is on the north side of the building, which makes it ideal, says Mr. Slane, for painting during the day because of the bright light that enters through the many windows.

A special adaptation for working at night was devised by Mr. Sloane and completed with the help of Fr. Paulin. Large blue lights were installed to replace the colorless fluorescent fixtures. They are in strategic positions and shielded by sheets of plastic. The plastic, says Mr. Sloane, is of a special consistency, not too translucent nor too transparent, and serves to diffuse the light.

The one large room is spacious and accommodates many artists and their easels. Beside this, there are two smaller rooms at either end which can serve either as private studios or storage rooms for the art equipment. One is equipped with a special cutting table constructed by Mr. Sloane.

Students meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights in this informal type session where art is learned through experience under the guiding hand of Mr. Sloane.

The lessons are free for St. Michael's students or people connected with the college, but outsiders must pay a small fee.

Artist-in-Residence Cyril Sloane demonstrates a technique to one of his pupils. Sloane has a new studio in Aquinas Hall and lessons are free.

art critic. Styles and history are studied in the first term, while the second term combines theory with practise, but without the creative side.

Mr. Sloane also announced that a one-man art exhibition will be held Nov. 17-20 concurrently with the dramatic production "Where's Charley?".

A group of paintings by Mr. Joseph Fulop, artist in residence at Goddard College, will be displayed in the student lounge in Alliot Hall. Mr. Sloane describes the collection as quite interesting, and characterized them as being "very non-objective."

Although Tuesdays and Thursdays are the assigned days, anyone wishing to use the studio at another time may do so merely by obtaining the key from Mr. Sloane.

To facilitate the acquiring of materials the bookstore will soon have a small art supply center.

Mr. Sloane's art appreciation class also meets in the new studio. This class is bent more toward theory, than to creation. The general idea of the course is to make the student into a good art critic.

Lawrence Named New Campus Security Chief

By Robert Weigand

A man who once served as Provost Marshal of Pearl Harbor and as a guard in the Rhode Island State prison system is the new chief security officer on the St. Michael's campus. He is John O. Lawrence, and his office is in Founders Hall.

Lawrence came here in July to take charge of our campus police force. He assesses his job as "responsible for the protection of the campus and students, and the enforcement of the rules laid down in the Student Guide."

SHERIFFS

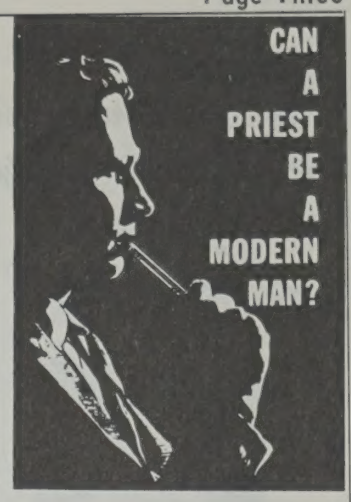
One of the several innovations he has introduced to the security system on campus is 24 hour patrol. Much like a night watchman or a regular policeman on patrol, the campus officers will have certain rounds or beats to patrol at specific times.

They will report violations to the Dean of Men's office for his action. The officers, who, Lawrence says are deputy Chittenden County sheriffs, will carry side arms and have authority to make arrests or detentions. They will not, he continues, do any punishing.

Lawrence's son, John C., graduated here in 1964, and is now serving with the Strategic Air Command.

Lawrence plans to have his officers train with the civil police forces in the area, learning first aid, safety and police procedures. There are four men on the staff.

He says, "If the students cooperate with us, they'll find they have some friends and helpers here."



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SMC Students Assist Local Area Scouts

For the second consecutive year a group of Michaelmen is helping to provide leadership for the local Boy Scout troops.

The aims of this group, which is a college scouter reserve unit, are to aid the local troops by providing students to work with a local scoutmaster or explorer advisor as an assistant both in direct work with the boys and in the great amount of paperwork which goes with the running of any organization.

Most of the members of the reserve are actively working with local troops in the Burlington-Winooski area, while one ambitious sophomore is working up in the Underhill-Jericho area.

While most of the local units now have sufficient numbers of leaders, many more students can be used, especially in aiding the local leaders in taking the scouts on hikes and overnight camp-outs where they begin to appreciate our natural resources.

The Michaelmen, many of whom have never been in Scouting, do such things as conducting a troop meeting, leading a five mile hike, teaching Morse code, demonstrating first aid procedures, showing proper meal preparation in the open, helping judge events at local Scout Fairs and helping to guide some scout in his ascent to maturity. These functions are performed at troop meetings and on the many hikes which are led by the St. Michael's Scouters.

At the present time there are 14 active members of the Reserve belonging to all four years; two Seniors, three Juniors, six Sophomores and three Freshmen.

Anyone interested in joining these Michaelmen in their venture should contact Bob Weigand, Ryan 308 or Ed Fitzgerald, Ryan 457.

Due Next Tuesday

GRE Forms

MEMORANDUM TO: All Seniors

RE: Graduate Record Examinations (GRE)

As has been announced, the Graduate Record Examinations will be voluntary this year. Therefore the tests will be part of the National Program of Testing, Graduate Record Examinations.

If you plan to attend graduate school you are advised to consult the catalog of that school and determine if the GRE are necessary for admission. If in doubt, I strongly advise that you take the Aptitude Test and the Advanced Test in your area of concentration.

Those students who are planning to take these examinations are asked to so indicate by obtaining and completing a copy of the form (reproduced below) at the office of the Academic Dean NO LATER THAN TUESDAY, October 19.

Thank you.
Joseph L. Hart, S.S.E.
Dean

- -

(Form for Indicating Intention to Take GRE)

(Check one or both)

I plan to take the Graduate Record Examinations:
Aptitude Test _____
Advanced Test _____

I prefer the date checked below:

Nov. 13 _____	Closing date of registration:	Oct. 29
Jan. 15 _____	" " "	Dec. 30
Feb. 26 _____	" " "	Feb. 11
April 23 _____	" " "	April 8

Signed _____

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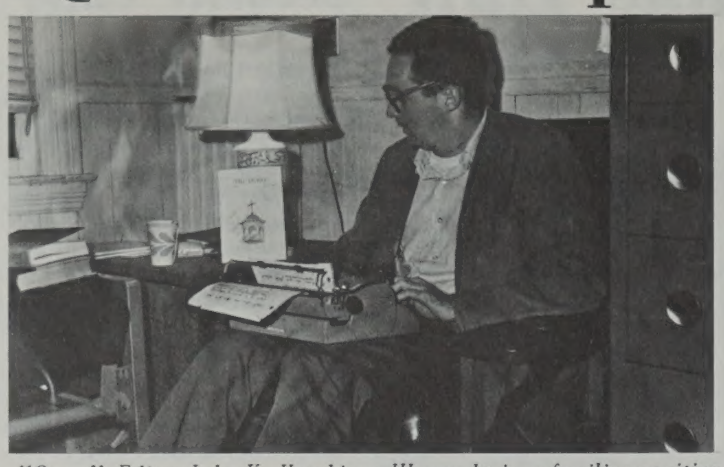

"Quest" Editor John K. Hutchison III caught in a familiar position. Hutchison seeks writers for the college literary magazine.

Due to a limited initial response, Quest editor John K. Hutchison announced this week that those interested in staff positions on this year's magazine will be given until Wednesday, October 20 to notify the editors of their desire to work. Hutchison asks that Juniors see him in Founders 258, and that Freshmen and Sophomores contact Jim Flynn in Founders 253.

Two issues of the magazine are planned, with the deadline for the Winter edition set for December 10. However, only a few contributions have been received thus far says Hutchison, and he hopes that this is not indicative of the response for the remainder of the year.

The magazine will accept all types of work, "literary" or otherwise; political, social and scientific writing will be given as much consideration as fiction. The only criterion for acceptance is that submitted material be well-written, and Editor Hutchison requests that all contributors refer to last year's issues as a quideline

AAS Reveals '65 Plans: Military Ball Nov. 19

By Michael Isabelle

The Arnold Air Society is now plannong a dance on Saturday,, October 16, and the Military Ball on November 19.

The Military Ball will be the climax of a Fall Weekend occurring November 19-21.

The dance on October 16 will raise funds for the Military Ball.

A Pledge Program designed to select new members from the sophomore and junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) cadets, will begin at the end of October and will last for three or four weeks.

The Air Society also sponsors a speakers bureau which gives talks to schools and organizations about the different programs offered in Air Force R.O.T.C.

Also sponsored by the society is a flag-football team at St. Joseph's Child Care Center in Burlington for boys in grades five through eight.

The Arnold Air Society is an honorary society composed of Sophomore, Junior, and Senior R.O.T.C. cadets. Its officers for this year are: Ed Moitoza, Commander; Steve Howard, Executive Officer; Keith Maloney, Operations and Training Officer; Steve Cole, Comptroller; Mike Jacobs, Information Officer; and James Jenkins - Adjutant Recorder.

From Frosh: Good First Impression

By Daniel J. Gregory

This year's Freshman Class numbers 342. They come from 18 states and seven foreign countries.

Since they arrived almost a month ago they've done a lot of listening and observing. Already, they've formed some definite opinions about the school they've chosen.

Here are just a few of those opinions and views from a cross-section of the Class of '69.

James T. Kelleher, Lyons 411: "I think that the classroom setup is a real improvement over high school. I like the technique of lectures -- and for the most part, the professors are pretty good. The rooms in the dorms are fine, generally; just one thing -- I wish the school had supplied mirrors."

Ronald J. Brouillette, Lyons 207: "It's a big change from high school. Everything about St. Michael's is good as far as I'm concerned. One of my activities is the Drill Team -- it's a good organization. Objections? Right now, just the rusty water in the dorms."

Roger L. Fournier, Lyons 304: "I think the classes are better than high school. They encourage individual responsibility; you're much more on your own. Here in Lyons, since there's no game or TV room, I think they should permit the lounge to be used more often instead of keeping it locked most of the time.

Also, why should the Junior Class have priority over fund-raising on campus? The Frosh would like to hold a raffle but the Student Forum wouldn't approve the resolution, because the Juniors think it would detract from their own raffle."

Gregory W. Keith, Lyons 409: 'What do I dislike? In one word... the food! Also the night lights for Freshmen should be extended -- 12:30 is too early. The academic demands are rough; but unlike high school often, you can speak your mind in class. There was one thing that did impress me favorably -- the prompt way the school handled all its correspondence with me. They were very efficient about it."

James M. Connor, Lyons 257: "As far as they compare with high school, I enjoy the lectures. All the upperclassmen I met when I got here have been unusually friendly. I like the new classrooms in Jemery but the old ones are rather grim. Also, the location of the College makes it hard to get to town on dates and so forth, unless you've got a car."

Charles W. Brunelle, Lyons 207: "I think the Freshmen should be allowed to have cars. For the most part, they could be counted on to handle the responsibility."

John M. Fitzgibbons, Lyons 306: "Generally speaking, everything here has impressed me a lot. I like the layout of the campus -- it really is well set up. The class scheduling is a good idea; with the day break between classes. One objection though, I do think that more effort should be made to advertise intramural sports."

Thomas J. Kelley, Jr., Lyons 411: "Except for the fish, the food is pretty good. As far as extra-curricular activities go, I believe the Student Forum should have increased authority

And, most of the College's ideas on student discipline are good but shouldn't the students themselves have more to say in the handling of these matters?"

Pre Med Society

Blood Flows Nov. 3-4

By Bill Dougal

The Pre-Medical Society is planning an active program for the year. Various speakers, movies, discussions, and practical courses in first aid will be offered.

On Monday, October 11, Dr. Burns from the University of Vermont visited the campus and spoke to the club on medical school admissions; a tour of the medical school at the University and the two local hospitals followed. Also on the same day, Dr. Maurice Moore, national secretary of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the International Honorary Pre-Medical Society, visited the campus and spoke to the faculty

The Pre-Medical Society sponsors the local chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, and within a few weeks on initiation of selected juniors and seniors will be held.

Next on the agenda is a First Aid course which will be directed by the American Red Cross. It will begin October 21 and will meet for five weeks for two hours per week every Thursday at a time to be announced. Those completing the course satisfactorily will receive a certification. It is anticipated that an advanced course will be offered

The next activity which the club will present is the two annual blood drives to be held November 3-4 and March 16-17.

The two drives will take the form of interclass competition. The three highest scorers with the most amount of blood donated will have the respective number of points added to their class total score in the intramural program.

Other tentative and planned events for the year include movies on different subjects of interest and invited speakers who will discuss topics of vital concern.

Anyone interested in joining the society is invited to attend the next meeting on Thursday, October 21, in Science Hall 317 at 7:00 P.M.

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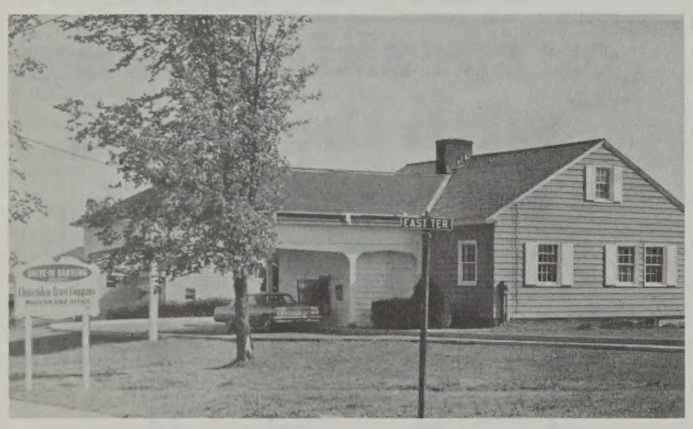

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Strong Sophomores Stopped Seniors Win Fourth Straight

Annual Trinity College Junior-Senior "Puffbowl." Referees were David Szady and Dan "Thunderbird" O'Brien. Visible to rear right is senior coach Bruce Nolan. Everybody won.

By Michael Draper

A strong Sophomore team met the Seniors on the football field last Tuesday. The Class of '68 was determined to stop the Seniors' three game winning streak and for a while it appeared as if they might, but Senior defense was the key to a 20-7 victory.

There was little action in the first period until Stan Supinski intercepted a pass from Sophomore starting quarterback Tom Fisch and carried it to the Soph 20. Two plays later hard running Danny O'Brien took the ball to the 7 yard line. The Seniors looked as if they were a sure bet to score but Bill Dwyer picked off a Senior pass and stopped the threat.

Bill Delaney and Jack Taylor made important interceptions for the Sophs, but it wasn't until the last few minutes of the first half that they were able to score. Mike Mooney was in to replace Fisch. He threw a short TD pass to Brother Costello and the halftime score was 7-0 Sophomores.

Opening the second half, Bob Muehlberger snared a long Mooney pass to bring the Sophs within scoring range. However, on the next play Stan Supinski intercepted a pass and gave the Seniors the ball. Bob Bucchino brought his Senior team upfield and then threw to Kevin Gokey for a score. Dick Curtiss took the extra point in and it was a tied game.

The game was still tied in the last period when George Bafundo picked up a short Bucchino pass and raced 55 yards to score and make the score 13-7.

The Sophs were demoralized and on the next series of downs Senior John Schunke added salt to the wound when he intercepted a Mooney pass, eluded the Soph defenders and ran 40 yards for another TD and now, quickly, the score was 20-7 Seniors.

The Sophs held the Seniors this time, but after they gained possession Mooney threw a long pass and Chuch Daley was there to pull down an interception for the hard fighting Senior team. Daley ran the ball back into Soph territory, but on the play tempers ran a little high and the game was called with four minutes remaining to be played.

Seniors Take First Place

((Continued from Page 6)

The defensive team consists of: Joe Antonioli, Ron Chrabaszcz, Jeff Connally, Dick DeLuca, Jim Fallon, John Fitzgibbons, Dick Harkawik, George Higgins, Dave Keough, Dick Moriarty, Tony Ruggiero, Howie Smith, Bayard Tracy, Bob Walesky, and Kevin Wiggin.

Student Forum President John Kenney and Junior Class President Steve Reynes had been helping the Institute get its Student Government organized when the idea of a challenge was offered and quickly accepted.

Frosh Loss Gives Seniors First Place

Sparked by the outstanding quarterbacking of Bob Bucchino and substitute Jerry Wisneski, the Seniors romped to an easy 34-6 win over the Freshmen.

The win vaulted the 3-1 Seniors into the undisputed possession of first place. Both Wisneski and Bucchino threw two scoring strikes to star end Dick Burtiss. Dan O'Brien added the fifth touchdown on a short plunge over center.

The Senior defense was led by the heads-up play of Al Schultz, Steve Spahn, and Stan Supinski, each with an interception to their credit. Outstanding line play lasted throughout the game.

Quarterbacking well for the Freshmen in a losing cause was Glenn Hott.

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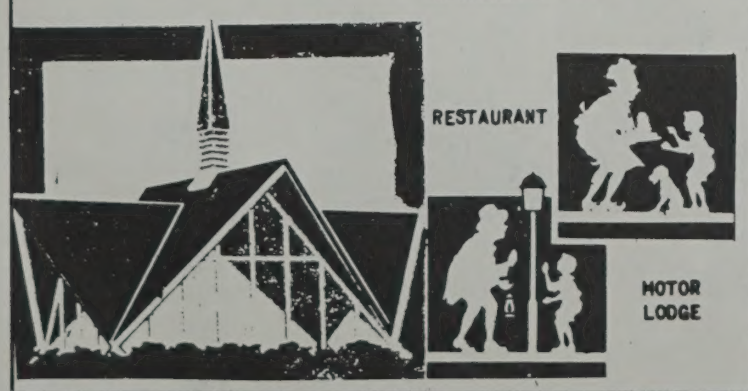

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The Last Hurrah

By Robert O'Sullivan

The race for the interclass sports trophy is now underway.

After much controversy and a lengthy debate in the Student Forum, it was decided that a new system of bonus points would be awarded to teams according to their position in the final standings in the various sports.

These points will be awarded in addition to the points earned for a victory in all of the major sports. In the case of tournament sports, points are awarded only for the order of finish of the respective teams.

Under last year's system a win for a team in any of the major sports would bring its class five points, regardless of the sport or how many games were played in the sport. This year a more equitable system has been established, with a win in any of the major sports being almost equal in value with a win in any other sport.

In regard to the bonus points, last year's system of 15 points for a first place finish, 10 for a second, and 5 for a third has been replaced with a reduced rate system, making the point spread between the teams closer.

A first place finish this year for any team will bring its class ten points, a second place finish six points, and a third place finish three points. This 10-6-3 point system applies to both major sports and tournament sports.

The major sports with the number of games played by each team and the points awarded per game are as follows:

Major Sports	Number of Games	Points/game
Football	6	4
Basketball	12	2
Softball	9	3
Hockey	6	2
Bowling	9	1

The tournament sports include tennis, track, ping pong, pool, skiing and golf.

In order for competition in any sport, at least three classes must be represented.

Also, each team must play (or win by forfeiture) all of the other teams at least once in any certain league in order for points to be awarded.

* * * * * * * * * *

According to various sources, it appears as though Richie Tarrant, star center on last year's SMC basketball team, has not gained a berth on the World Champion Boston Celtics squad. The Celtics, who open the season Saturday night against Cincinnati, bought veteran backcourt player Sihugo Green from the Baltimore Bullets last week and thus made unavailable the spot on their roster made vacant by the retirement of All-Star Tommy Heinsohn this year.

However, forward Mel Counts of the Celts has been placed on the injured list with a broken hand and one of the four rookies trying out for the team may be carried by Boston until Counts returns to action. Ronnie Watts of Wake Forest will probably be the player to be carried, according to reports out of Boston.

Whether or not Celtics Coach Red Auerbach has decided to farm out Tarrant and the two other rookies, Ollie Johnson and George Deehan, has not yet been learned.

Walsh-Gokey Enter Golf Meet

St. Michael's Seniors Bill Walsh and Kevin Gokey will compete in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference championship golf meet this Saturday at Farmingdale, Long Island.

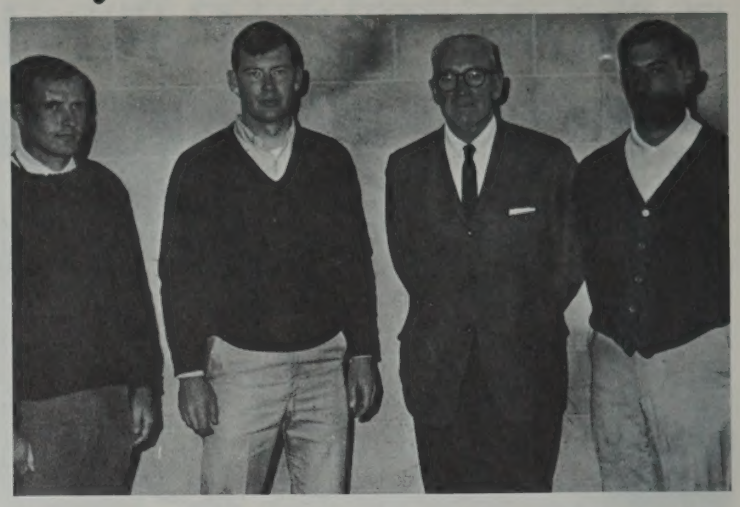
Walsh, who also qualified for the finals last year, won medalist honors in the New England qualifying meet last Saturday. He fired a one over par 34-36-70 to top 11 other qualifiers at the Misquamicut Golf Club at Watch Hill, Rhode Island.

Gokey tied for third place in the meet with Lloyd Hier of the University of Vermont at 72.

The highly successful Purple Knights finished third in the overall team standings behind Rhode Island and Providence College. Vermont came in fourth, three strokes behind SMC.

Senior John Schunke (89) and Sophomore Joe Zelenski (87) also competed in the meet for St. Michael's.

The Knights, who have always had a representative in the finals, will be accompanied to Bethpage by Coach George "Doc" Jacobs, who has guided SMC to the Vermont State title for the past four years.



Members and Mentor of St. Michael's Golf Team (Left to right): Joseph Zelinski, Kevin Gokey, Coach "Doc" Jacobs and N.E. Medalist Bill Walsh.

We're UVM's Fifth; Lose One to Norwich

The University of Vermont won its fifth game of the season against no losses Wednesday by a 6-1 victory over St. Michael's in a game played on the Hilltop.

Pete Baldwin got the Catamounts rolling as he scored two first period goals to give UVM a 2-0 lead. Bob Giroux and Jack Semler each booted one home in the second period for a 4-0 Vermont halftime lead.

The Knights got on the scoreboard in the third period as Tim Shay converted a pass from the corner for the goal.

However, Semler knocked in another goal for the Cats in the third period and Baldwin scored the third marker of his hat trick in the last frame to wrap up the scoring and the game for Vermont.

NORWICH 3, SMC 2

Despite a fourth quarter rally, the St. Michael's booting Knights dropped their third straight to Norwich University 3-2 at Northfield, Vt., Monday, Oct. 11. It was the third win in as many outings for the Cadets and their second straight win over St. Michael's.

After an equal first quarter with both teams registering several breakthroughs, Cadet Captain Marty Wilkes connected with 7:05 gone in the second period. The rest of the period was a defensive battle with the halftime score seeing the Cadets on top 1-0.

The Hilltoppers had trouble starting the second half playing into a stiff breeze. With 3:55 of the third frame gone, a freak defensive blunder saw a high cross from the Norwich left wing go off the head of an inexperienced SMC Sophomore fullback and sail into the opposite corner of the SMC net. Five minutes later, Norwich left inside Artie Venezia seemed to put the game on ice for the Cadets as he scored from 20 feet out.

Changing directions with the wind in the fourth quarter, it was all St. Mike's. The team began to jell for perhaps the first time this season. Playing mostly down the right side with Junior halfbacks John Ratti and Vito Angelillo making good their passes, the Michaelmen began to move.

Angelillo found the mark with 13:30 gone in the frame and the Knights got hot. With 1:10 left, Sophomore right wing Tim Shay pounded one home past the stunned Norwich goalie. Time ran out.

Hapless Frosh Stomped by Strong Sophs

By Bob Benigno

Locked in a 0-0 halftime deadlock, the Sophomores rallied for two touchdowns in the third quarter and added two more in the fourth to vanquish a hapless Frosh squad, 26-0. The win was noteworthy, because no fewer than six Soph starters were missing from the lineup.

Signal caller Gene Fisch paced the winners with T.D. runs of 25 and 35 yards behind crisp blocking. Soph linebacker Paul Lynch was the game's defensive star as he intercepted a pair of passes and returned one 60 yards for a touchdown.

Freshman offensive threats were nullified by the great line play of Larry McGinnis and Skip Stinchfield. Versatile quarterback Glen Hart was the bright spot on the Freshman squad.

"Challenged"

Frosh to Face N.Y. Team

An unprecedented challenge to the Freshman class football team has been made by Miner Institute, Chazy, New York for Saturday, October 16. The game is at 4.

Through the combined efforts of Joe Lee, Jerry McDonald and Nick Wasuck, the team this year has shown superior organization and competence in opposing the upperclassmen.

Due to the competition from the other three classes, the underclassmen should be prepared to meet the one year liberal arts institution and be fairly pitted against it.

Honorary Freshman President John Barna feels the Freshmen have the enthusiasm and ability to win and will accompany the players across the lake. The team will be transported by private cars.

Among the members of the offensive team are:

Mike Chesney, Paul Farin, Chuck Hawley, Glenn Hart, John Lavelle, Jim Lawler, Pete O'Neil, Joe Magnotta, Pete McErlain, Tom McGrath, Tom Rooney, Doug Skirbe and Mike Stone.

(Continued on Page 5)

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